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University Meadows Apartments open with the semester

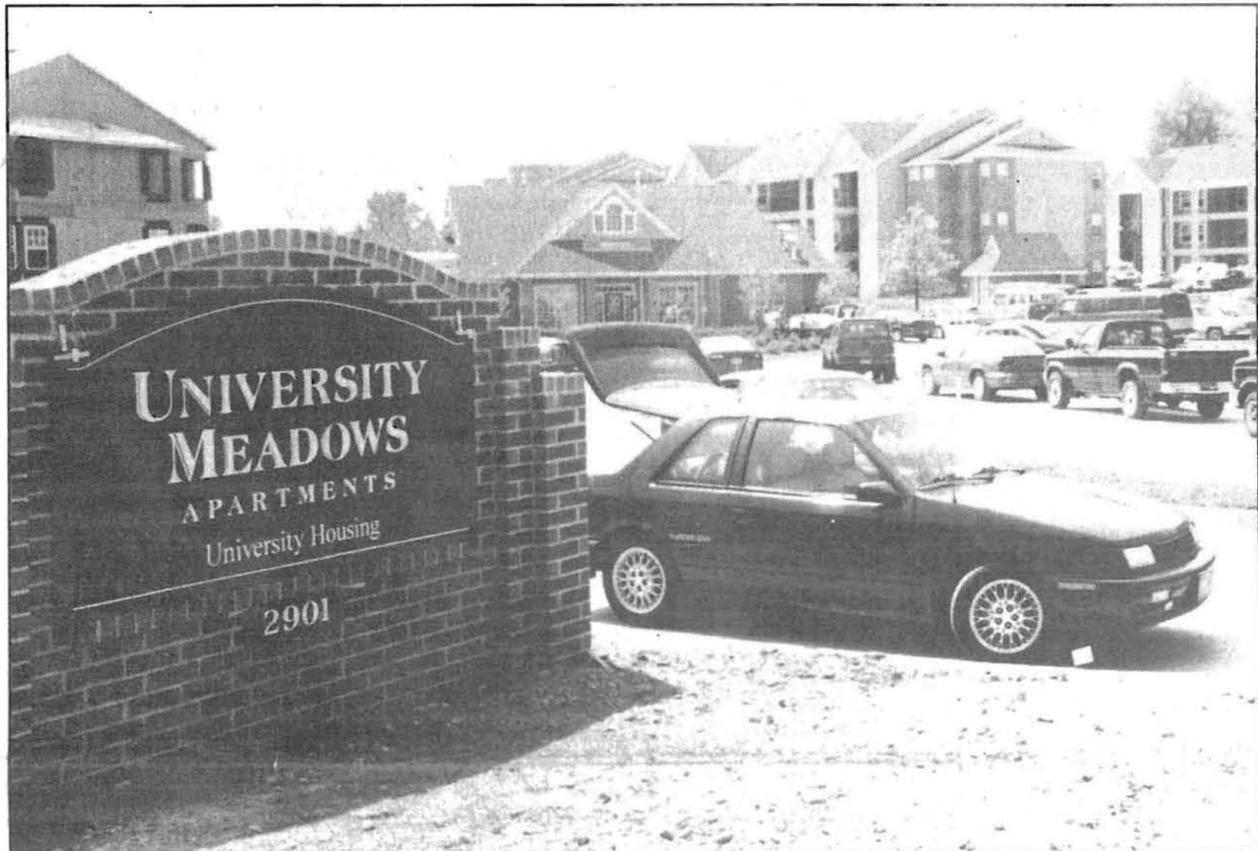


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University Meadows Apartments opened with the official ribbon cutting on Aug. 16. 264 people will be moved into the complex by the Aug. 31.

Ayttey Bannerman-Menson
of The Current staff

UM-St.Louis now has a \$12 million apartment complex to house students. Chancellor Blanche Touhill cut the ribbons to officially open the University Meadows complex where 264 students will move in by the end of August. By mid-November, the 10 buildings will provide enough space for 504 students. In a brief ceremony, Chancellor Touhill said that as part of the University's merger agreement with Barnes College of Nursing, UM-St. Louis needed to provide apartments for 200 students. She also noted that the completion of the apartments had been a result of a lot of hard work and cooperation of members of both the University and the wider community. Those attending the ceremony included Mayor Beth Houlihan of Normandy, chairman of the board of trustees of Bel Nor, Robert Dimmitt, and Student Government Association President Beth Titlow and Vice President Clint Zweifel. The Chancellor noted that more student housing may be in the offing. "We would like to house at least 10 percent of our student population or about 1,500 students," she said. Devetta Oliver, a business administration major, who had previously lived in Honors Hall, says she is eager to move into the new complex. "We are now in a more adult

for double units from August through May. University Meadows has three different units; efficiency, double occupancy and a unit that houses four people. They also offer nine and 12-month contracts which range between \$2160 to \$2742 and between \$2794 and \$3480 respectively. Grubbs said their rent included room and board, local phone services and utilities. University Meadows does not include board, and residents have to pay for their own electricity and phone services. Jim Short of Century Development said that plans were on schedule to finish the remaining four buildings by November. He said the UM-St. Louis apartment complex is one of his company's "crown jewels." He said his company enjoyed a very good relationship with the University's administration. Short said he was confident that the success of these apartments would lead to the development of more apartment complexes, but, as of yet, nothing else was in the offing. He noted that the project had cost 50 percent more than had been anticipated, and he attributed that to the high cost of wages in Missouri. The complex was developed and financed by the Missouri Housing Partnership, a subsidiary of Century Development. Under the lease agreement, Missouri Housing Partnership will operate the apartments for another 40 years.

situation," Oliver said. "There is no curfew for our friends and company who visit us." In the residence halls, visitors had to leave by midnight on weekdays and by 2 a.m. on weekends.

Heidi Hengsbach, a third-year student, also suggested the extra freedom as an added incentive to move from the Residence Hall into the apartment complex. She plans to move in with three friends.

Privacy as well as other amenities such as the swimming pool and the jacuzzi also provided an incentive to move into the apartments. Grubbs said that even though most students thought only the halls have

rules, the apartments also have their own set of rules. "It is only a perception of freedom," she said. Rent for both places vary. The residence halls cost between \$4616 and \$4388 for a single unit and \$3948

'Phase Two' of nursing merger complete

by Michael O'Brian
of The Current staff

The UM-St. Louis/Barnes Nursing College merger has now completed "phase two" one year after the two organizations came together. The official merger between the two entities occurred August 15, 1994. The first phase of the merger was the introduction of a four-year nursing degree offered at UM-St. Louis. This phase introduced 500 new students into the university population. The second phase of the merger is what Shirley Martin, Dean of the School of Nursing, calls "the actual physical merging of the two organizations." The remaining administration that had been located at Barnes Hospital is now located in the Administrative Building on south campus. "Before this move, there were some problems," Martin said. "Communication was not as effective. Even though the administrative staff now occupies two buildings (some are currently at the Daughters of Charity) it's better than the 10 or 15 miles that separated us before." The Barnes Hospital Complex is located on Kingshighway at Highway 40. UM-St. Louis will have an office at that site for a clinical coordinator. Juniors and seniors in the nursing program will be doing mostly clinical work at the hospital, but freshman and sophomores will be taking all classes on the UM-St. Louis campus. "The convenience of the MetroLink will work well for the students doing their clinical work at the hospital," Martin said. "There is a stop located at the hospital, and the ride takes 12 minutes from the north campus stop." Martin said that the clinical office at Barnes is part of the commitment the university made with the hospital to continue close ties between the two organizations. "We are delighted to continue our close relationship with Barnes Hospital," Martin said. "Barnes Hospital is one of the top hospitals in the country. One of the strong motivations for Barnes was for the University to maintain a close affiliation with the hospital." "With many of the students in the nursing program living on campus (due to the new University Meadows), we feel student government organizations will benefit from this program as well," Martin said. "Our students are very active and are interested in organizations. At Barnes, the students had a very strong student government." This campus has already seen some of the student involvement from the nursing merger with the election of nursing student Pat Rauscher to the office of SGA comptroller. Martin said that the new administrative cost to UM-St. Louis was being paid for by a \$150 per credit hour surcharge for nursing program classes. "I think this is a win-win situation," Martin said. "UM-St. Louis now offers a comprehensive nursing program, and nursing students have the full benefit of being part of a regular university system."

Anthony Georges named director of Financial Aid

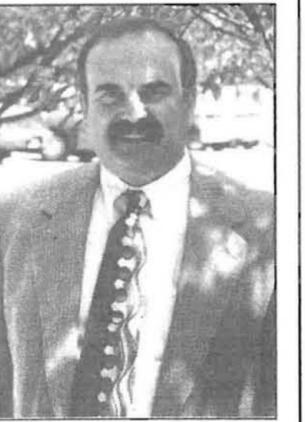
by Scott Lamar
of The Current staff

Anthony Georges was named the Director of Financial Aid at UM-St. Louis on May 22, 1995. Georges, a native St. Louisan, came from Jefferson College where he worked for 11 years as the Director of Financial Aid. Upon obtaining his undergraduate degree in psychology, Georges worked for three years counseling people who were just getting out of federal and state penitentiaries to develop a parole program. The following three years were spent monitoring developmental employment contracts with the public sector using federal monies to help employ economically disadvantaged people. From there, he went to Jefferson College. Last year, Georges completed his doctoral degree in higher education and he decided to take the job at UM-St. Louis. "I am very excited about being here," Georges said. "I hope to improve on what Pam has done. She took the office to a higher level and I hope to equal her efforts." Georges credited Pam Fowler, the previous director, with doing a wonderful job of turning around a department that was in disarray when she arrived in 1991. Georges short-term plans include bringing in two more staffers, a financial aid advisor and someone to do data entry, to help out in the office.

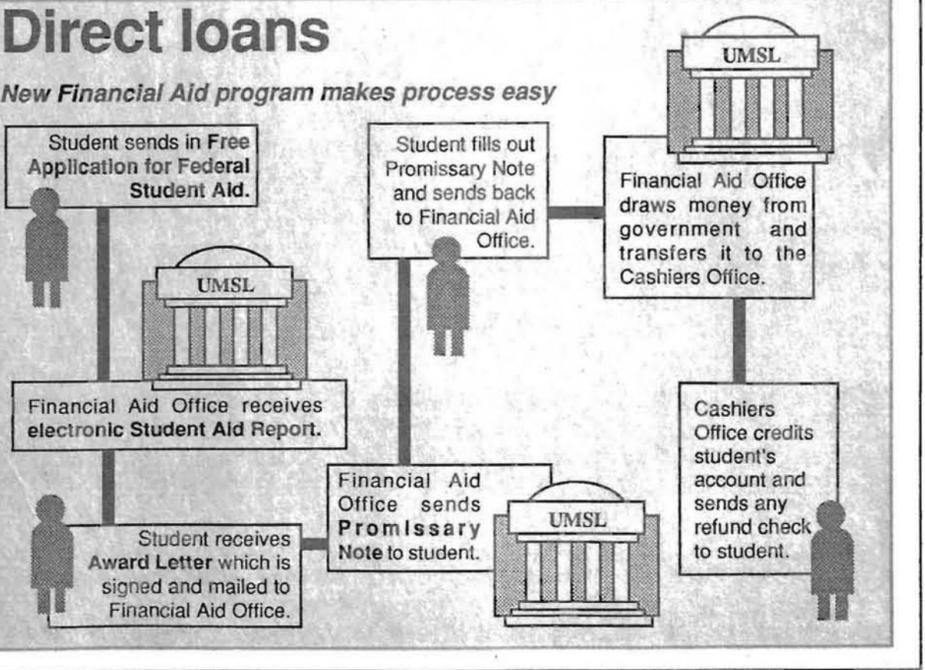
Georges is currently working on a proposal to computerize the financial aid system which, he said, would speed the process up by 3-4 weeks. "I'd like to see electronic data exchange (EDE) up and running this year," Georges said. "I'd like to see us reach a point where our turnaround time is within a week to process an application form." Georges said he was aware of problems in the Financial Aid Office but he was quick to point out that every financial aid office has its problems. "Every financial aid office has an Achilles heel that is vulnerable to criticism," Georges said. He said that whenever you are

dealing with money, emotions run high. When a student who is counting on the money and they are denied, he said, they will naturally be very upset. "Financial aid is very frustrating," Georges said, "you really want to help people, and telling someone that they're not eligible for financial aid is the hardest part about this job." Georges said that changes at the federal level have made it difficult to predict what will happen with financial aid. "You don't know if [Congress] is thinking about student

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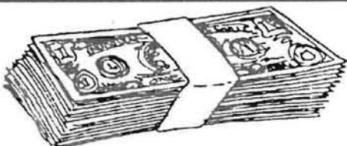
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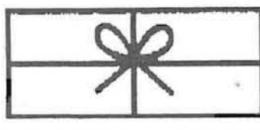
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Campus ready for success-or failure

by Michael O'Brian
of The Current staff

This story was told to me by my former wrestling coach, Bill Archer.

There once was a wise old man who lived at the top of a mountain. At the foot of the mountain was a village. The people of the village had a market where they traded, and they lived with their families in small houses. Every-day people from the village would form a line that circled up the mountain to the shack where the wise man lived. The people would go to the wise man to ask him questions about life and living.



One day a group of teenagers congregated in the village. One boy said to the rest of the group that he had an idea about how they could trick the wise man. He showed his friends a small bird that he had pulled from a nest while the mother was searching for food. He explained that he was going to go to the wise man with the bird cupped in his hands. Once he arrived, he was going to ask the man if the bird in his hand was dead or alive. If the wise man said the bird was dead, he would release the bird showing it was alive. If the wise man said the bird was alive, he would crush the bird in his hands and show the wise man the still body.

The teenagers laughed thinking there was no way the wise man would be able to successfully solve this riddle. Then they went to wait in line to talk to the wise man. After a long wait, they finally circled to the top of the mountain and stood before the wise man.

The boy told the wise man that in his hands was a bird, and he asked the wise man if the bird was dead or alive.

Their eyes were connected forming a bridge from the boy's youthful inexperience to the ancient wisdom of the old man. With a calm steady tone the wise man said "The fate of the bird is in your hands."

With the new scholastic year upon us, the fate of our lives and education

is in each of our hands. We are the only ones who can decide if our classes, our student government groups, our faculty departments and our individual lives will succeed or fail. We are the only ones who can decide if the bird will fly or if it will be crushed by our own hands.

This University offers the opportunity to all students and faculty to succeed or fail. The system can lead to both ends.

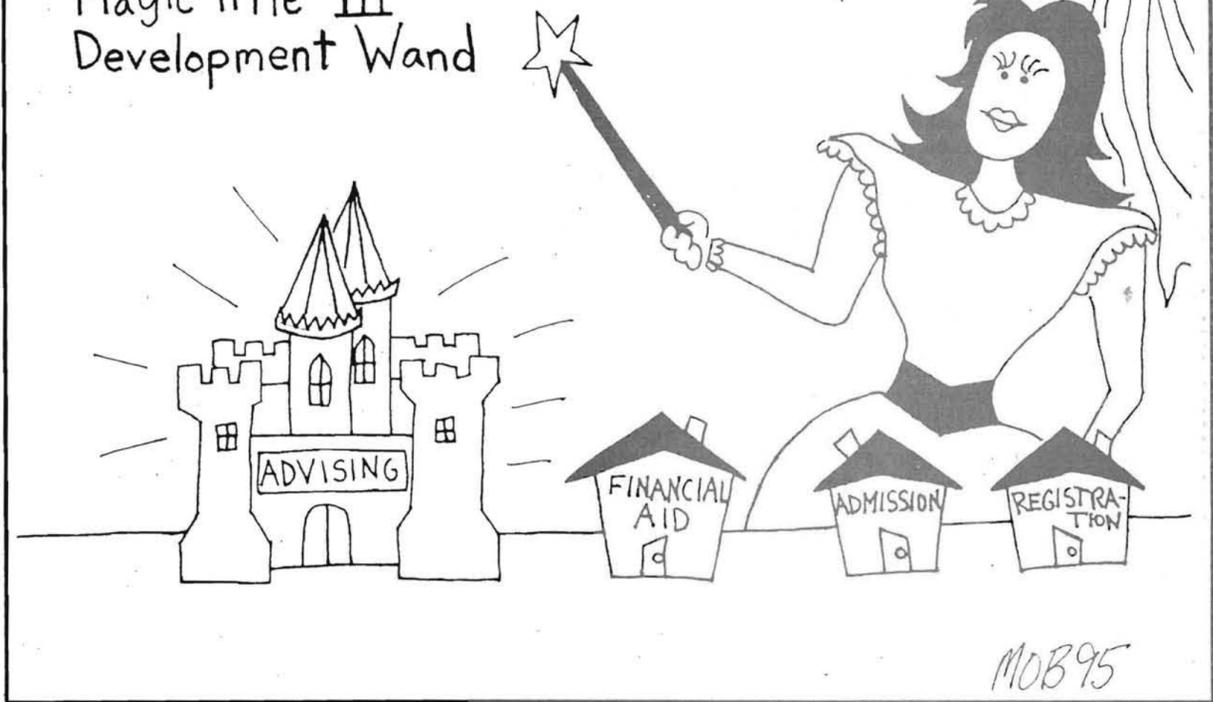
The Student Government Association is a cast of experienced students who have shown their capabilities in the past with the renewed hope to continue for the future. Beth Tilow, in the two years she has attended this university has climbed the ranks from the administration of Pan Hellenic to the SGA. Having served as comptroller over last year's administration, she has now taken the reigns of the head office as the new SGA president.

The new University Meadows Apartments will increase the student population on campus. The direct effect of this could be felt throughout the 104 student government organizations. These organizations can increase in size and thus can increase in power at the University. With stronger organizations, the student voice on campus can gain strength.

In classrooms, students have the opportunity to challenge themselves against the instructor's criteria. A student's work ethic is the basis of success or failure.

At The Current, the same availability extends to this campus. We are a crew of both experience and youth, and our interest is the interest of the student body. In the past, our newspaper has played a vital role in informing students on issues, and we have brought injustices of the system to the eyes of the university administration. We are ready to give students the voice to express their grievances. We are ready to follow our leads to report the information the campus needs. When given the choice, the Current chooses to fly.

The Good Witch
of UMSL Pam Moehl
and the
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Title III grant to cut through red tape Both students and faculty could reap benefits

by Scott Lamar
of The Current staff

When students at UM-St. Louis are given the runaround, whether it be in admissions office, advising or in financial aid, it tends to create some animosity.



Students are not shelling out all their hard-earned cash to be confused and agitated by a staff who tells them they need to fill out a different form, their forms are still waiting to be processed or even worse, they have no clue where their forms are.

When more and more students start sharing their horror stories with people about the bureaucratic red tape they encounter at UM-St. Louis, the University's reputation steadily gets worse.

But who's fault is this. Is it the people in advising? Financial aid? The Chancellor herself? The answer to all is no. None of these people set out to create a headache for students.

People working in administration must contend with stacks of papers that must be photocopied and sent on to what seems like a maze of offices. For the staff, this causes headaches too.

Last year, UM-St. Louis received a \$1.4 million grant from the federal government called Title III: Strengthening Institutions. What this grant will do is allow the process to do things to be more efficient. This would be achieved by going into each administrative department and making sure each staffer is operating on the same page.

ries of people in academia. It was the people in industry, she said, that came up with practical applications and, more importantly, got a lot of results.

In years past, SGA has, for the most part, been inept at sparking a lot of interest in students, nor had any real influence on policy. Title III opens a huge window of opportunity

are busy and don't care about campus politics. However, a more active role by SGA would boost its image.

Reinventing new processes and bringing in new technology has been slow in coming. Moehl said she couldn't believe how old the terminals were on staffers' desks in some of the departments. "I literally felt like kicking the dinosaurs off the desks just to put them out of their misery," Moehl said.

State-of-the-art PC's with access to the Internet will replace the old computers. However, without reworking the process, you would simply be speeding up the fact that that they don't know how to service students, Moehl said.

This means that each department, whether it be the Evening College, the College of Arts and Sciences or Financial Aid, must be capable of adapting to new methods and processes—ones that accommodate students.

Students can benefit from the added speed and new services the money will bring. SGA can gain more influence and potentially add new members instead of just sitting around discussing campus politics. And, maybe, all of the horror stories about students trekking back and forth across campus to find a document lost in an administrators file most will stop.

Over the next few years, changes will occur for the better thanks to Title III. It won't happen right away. Even \$1.4 million can't rub away 30 years of mounting problems.

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A more efficient process would, hopefully, mean shorter waits for students and less confusion and frustration for everyone.

What Title III recognizes is that students are paying "customers" who should be made happy. When students aren't happy, ill-feelings are generated, and the "customers" will stop "shopping" here.

Karl Beeler, associate vice chancellor of student affairs, obtained the grant and hired Pam Moehl out of human resources to be the coordinator. She has the experience to make things happen. Moehl worked for MacDonnell Douglas in the area of total team management and conflict resolution. Moehl said that the idea of continuous improvement and team building were conceived from theo-

for them to convey their input into some of the changes that are taking place. What student government should do is set up tables and personally ask students if they have encountered problems here and, if so, ask where they were most prevalent.

Public Policy Research conducted a telephone survey of over 1,200 students. The survey measured students' satisfaction with the services they've received at this University. However, if the SGA representatives came to the students to allow them to vent their frustrations, it might expose more problem spots than an impersonal phone interview. Talking with students to let them know that positive changes are on the way won't change their attitudes about administration completely. After all, students

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service," Georges said. "You don't know if it will be a political agenda."

Although it is rumored that the republicans are rumored to cut the Direct Loan program, Georges doesn't think it will happen.

"What are you going to do with the students who needs that resource to go to school?" he asked. "It won't be cut because it's too

good of a program."

Georges said his other goals include a quarterly newsletter to inform students about what's going on with financial aid. He would also like to see a more customized financial aid information for students in different areas of study instead of the general financial aid brochure that exists now.

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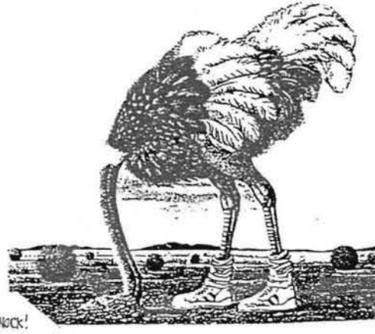
Chancellor to serve in celebration for 19th Amendment. Chancellor Blanche Touhill will serve as an honorary committee member

for the 75th anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The ceremony will be held August 26 beginning at the St. Louis City Hall at 12th and Market Streets. The 19th Amendment provided female citizens of the U.S. the right to vote.

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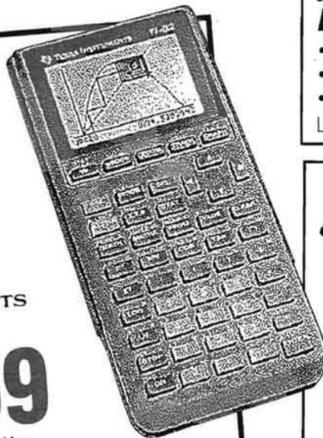
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Jabbering with Jules

From snobs to superfriends



by Julie Pressman
of The Current staff

Remember the deodorant commercial that says "You never get a second chance to make a first impression?" Well, guess what, even ad geniuses (and features editors) can't be right (only "Sure") all of the time.

This summer I took one of the biggest risks of my life. I accepted a nine-week job as a counselor at an overnight camp in the Middle of Nowhere, Missouri, knowing absolutely no one. It was a last resort decision because I couldn't find another job that didn't involve cooking with lard.

Well, you could say that I didn't come into this job with the best attitude. By day two of training, I'd decided that all the other girl counselors were a bunch of snobs. By day three I was an inch away from calling my sister to take me home.

A day or two after the kids arrived one of the 14 year old girls I was in charge of cussed me out for no reason. (Let's just say "bitch" was one of the nicer things she called me). I went as far as packing my bags, because as I told my snob co-counselor, Robin, I was leaving tomorrow.

Then Robin did something that I wasn't going to let anyone do in a million years; she convinced me to stay. She did so by magically diffusing the situation. By the time Robin finished talking with this girl, she was almost kissing my feet. Then she said, "If you hate all these people so much, why are you letting them live in your head rent free?" Right then I knew that I had to stay, even if I did end up miserable, just to say I didn't let them get the best of me.

Needless to say, a couple of days down the road, those teeny bopper snobs became the best friends I've ever had. Because I stuck it out, I ended up having the best summer of my life. My only regret is I wasted time being miserable because I didn't want to give people a chance.

School is supposed to be a place where you meet people that you want to stay friends for the rest of your life. It's highly unlikely you're going to become friends with someone you know little about. So even if you think you don't have time to get to know someone; make time. You may be surprised.

So lets say you try to get to know people and you realize you hate most of the people at this University. Don't let it get in the way of you doing everything that you want to do. If you want to join the debate club, go ahead and debate yourself. Just don't ever give up. One thing I've learned is that you should never let anyone else decide your destiny.

A new year is also a good time for second chances. And speaking of second chances, this newspaper really deserves one.

Since last year I've heard people talk about how their dog is the only one that looks at the newspaper (yeah, right before he pees on it.) All I know is that I got sick of people complaining about how bad the paper was like it was my fault so I became the Features editor.

So now if you bitch at me about the quality of my section, it really will be my fault. But honestly, we have a great returning staff and incredible new staff with awesome new ideas. Give us a couple of weeks and I swear even Fido wouldn't dare desecrate this paper.

MetroLinkin'

by Julie Pressman
of The Current staff

Looking for a way to cruise St. Louis hotspots but don't always have access to a car? Once again, UM-St. Louis has made an agreement with Bi-State to provide free MetroLink service to students. All you need to do is go by the admissions office to get a sticker placed on your student ID to avoid paying a fine. The MetroLink can quickly get you from school to within walking distance of many area restaurants, sports arenas and shops. Unlike the New York subway system or the Chicago L, there is almost always a seat, there is no reason to fear for your safety and you don't get your reading done by staring at the walls.

If you've never ridden the MetroLink or even if you just ride it to school, you might want to catch the following stops.

Note: Keep in mind that this is an extremely condensed list of fun places to go on the MetroLink route. Places and dates not mentioned are not necessarily condemned.

DELMAR STATION:

*four stops/eight minutes from North Campus

*walking time to Delmar Loop—ten minutes

Vintage Vinyl: 6610 Delmar: Provides new and used music. Known for extensive jazz and blues collections. Famous customers include the Beastie Boys.

Meshuggah Cafe: 565A Melville: Creates a relaxed atmosphere to drink coffee and specialty drinks, play chess and smoke. If you've never been there or haven't gone in a while, you should definitely check out the incredible World War II artwork displayed throughout by new employee Miwa Ohishi. Ohishi's

artwork was part of her Senior Fine Arts thesis from the University of Cincinnati and has never been displayed publicly before.

Blueberry Hill Restaurant and Pub: 6504 Delmar: Typical home cooked American food. Features live music Friday—Monday evenings. Reggae at Will performs August 25th.

The Tivoli Theatre: 6350 Delmar: Newly refurbished movie house featuring foreign and/or art films. (The Postman, Bulletproof Heart, Living in Oblivion) It worth the price of a ticket (\$5.00 for students) just to look inside. Box office opens at 4:15 pm on weekdays and 12:00 pm on weekends.

FOREST PARK: *five stops/10 minutes

Science Center: Fourstory Ominimax theater features "Destiny in Space" which offers a "you are

there" view of outer space. A "must see". Plays hourly (tickets \$5.50).

Art Museum: "Made in America" exhibit features early 1900's to present day American artwork, relics and furniture.

CENTRAL WEST END-

*six stops/ 13 minutes

*walking time to restaurants and shops—10-15 minutes

Dressel's: 419 N. Euclid: Welsh menu features a variety of delectable entrees to suite every budget.

Heffalumps: 387 N. Euclid: Sells funny but crude and absolutely tasteless novelties and gifts.

West End Wax: 389 N. Euclid: Reasonably priced record store with a good selection.

UNION STATION-

*eight stops (skip Grand station)/20 minutes

Muddy Waters offers fresh shrimp and live fun. The fudgery does an interesting show while making fudge. Live and free concerts outside under the old train shed. There are a variety of shops such as The Nature Company and The Limited. Great place to take your out-of-town company.

KIEL CENTER-

*nine stops/21 minutes

These are only a few of many events scheduled.

Arena Football Playoffs: August 25 (tentative)

Blues v. Chicago Blackhawks (pre-season): September 24

NBA exhibition- Utah Jazz v. Indiana Pacers: October 25

BUSCH STADIUM-

*10 stops/ 22 minutes

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Here comes the MetroLink. All Aboard!

Cincinnati: August 21-24

CONVENTION CENTER-

*12 stops (skip 8th and Pine)/25 minutes

*Walk to St. Louis Centre: 1 minute

St. Louis Centre: Plenty of stores for the serious shopper. Prices range from cheap (Payless Shoe Source) to moderate (the Gap). Three new stores opened last month. An additional six stores will open in September. Saint Louis Centre is also home to the first Metrolink store dedicated to MetroLink and Bi-state bus information.

Laclede's Landing Station-

*13 stops/ 26 minutes

*walk to clubs: 5 minutes

Kennedy's Restaurant and Bar: 612 N 2nd: Known for housing good live music performances. Will feature a "New Music Showcase" on August 28.

Mississippi Nights: 914 N. 1st: Known for attracting great local and national talent. "New World Spirits" will play on August 25. The nightclub will also feature a Jerry Garcia Tribute on August 28 by "St. Steven's Blues."

The preceding was only a small sampling of all the exciting places the Bi-state MetroLink and a few steps can take you. So next time you're without transportation and close to broke or just don't feel like driving, give MetroLink a try. After all, it's free!



photo: Monica Senecal

The recently refurbished Tivoli Theater plays host to the local alternative movie scene. Only a short walk from the Delmar stop, it's beauty is well worth the hike to see. The area where the Tivoli is located is known as the Delmar Loop.

Residential Life: It Keeps Growing and Growing

by Katie Walthall
of The Current Staff

There has been this rumor floating around that UM-St. Louis has residence halls. Well fear not! This rumor is a fact and for those of you who didn't know, the residence halls have been up, running, and growing steadily. According to Lisa Grubbs, Director of Residential Life, housing has almost quadrupled from 170 to 700 with students in either the residence halls or the new University Meadows apartments. "With the addition of University Meadows to the residential community, on-campus housing numbers have increased heavily," Grubbs said.

Currently Residential Life has two halls that serve nearly 250 students. Honors Hall is a co-ed hall that mainly houses Pierre Laclede Honors College students. The other facility, Seton Hall, which is located on South Campus, houses two floors of women. Because of such an interest in campus living, though, the department is now in the process of adding a third residence hall where the Passionist House is located in Bel-Nor.

Not only has on-campus living expanded in size, but Residential Life is becoming more diverse as international students from nearly 15 countries, out-of-state students, and native Missourians have chosen to live in the residence halls this year. With the opening of the new university apartments, another kind of diversity exists within the residence life. "Students have a choice as to

what type of living they want. It gives them a few options," Grubbs said.

With the increase and diversity of living on campus, one of the main goals of the department is to create a larger community environment and shy away from that "9-5" type of university where students go home after class at the end of the day. Grubbs says that that goal will be accomplished through student programming and community development. UM-St. Louis is primarily a commuter campus, but Grubbs says that is all changing.

"When students lives on campus, they have an added convenience," said Grubbs. "They are closer to the classrooms and campus resources," said Grubbs. She also cited that the halls are a great place to form study groups, meet new people who share common interests, and participate in programming.

Joe Murphy, third-floor Honors Resident Assistant comments that community and convenience are his primary reasons for living in a working in the halls. "On-campus (in the residence halls) is the only way to live," Murphy said. He, along with the other RA's, have planned several events that will build that sense of community and are working arduously towards achieving the goals set forth by the University and the Residential Life. A haunted mansion, some educational programs including Internet seminars and AIDS awareness, and community

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Jerry Garcia

1942-1995

by Michael J. Urness
of The Current Staff

The music world was dealt a tremendous blow Wed. Aug. 9

with the unexpected passing of Grateful Dead guitarist Jerry Garcia. The 53-year-old icon of the '60s psychedelic movement suffered a heart attack just one day after checking himself into a substance abuse treatment center near his home in San Francisco.

Within an hour of his death, the news had spread via Internet postings, and by mid-day, fans across the country had gathered for impromptu reflection and consolation. In St. Louis, fans gathered on Art Hill and kept a vigil into the night. Within days, radio stations across the area—including some that had rarely if ever played his music in the past—

were paying tribute to Garcia by playing his music and the music his fans had recorded at Grateful Dead concerts throughout the years.

Unlike most modern-day rock 'n' roll bands, the Grateful Dead

band's followers that week, there was no indication that Garcia's health was failing. Poor health was nothing new to Garcia, however, he had most recently suffered bouts of

exhaustion, and in 1986 he slipped into and out of a diabetic coma. He began substance abuse treatment in 1987, a battle that would last the rest of his life.

Though Garcia was without a doubt best known for being the guiding force behind the Grateful Dead, he was much more. He collaborated with his long-time friend, Robert Hunter, to write many of the band's most popular songs. When not touring with The Dead, Garcia could be found sitting-in with bands like The New Riders



photo: Wendi Fitzgerald/ Post-Dispatch

Jerry Garcia, lead guitarist for the Grateful Dead, died Aug. 9.

went out of their way to set aside an area at each concert where those with recording equipment could set up and record. Garcia said in an interview that the reason the band allowed fans to record their shows was because the bluegrass festivals he frequented as a young man had allowed those attending to record.

Garcia and The Dead had recently been in St. Louis for two concerts at the Riverport Amphitheater in early July, and though there were some problems associated with the

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A scene from the new movie "Beyond Rangoon"

Rangoon leaves audience with questions

by Scott Lamar
of The Current staff

Beyond Rangoon is a film based on actual events involving an American tourist and a country whose people were being slaughtered in a fight for democracy.

Laura Bowman (Patricia Arquette) plays a doctor who flees the country to escape the anguish of finding her husband and son dead in her home-shot to death.

For unknown reasons, her sister selects Burma, a country ruled under military rule, as a place for her to hide from her memories. In the city of Rangoon, Bowman gets a firsthand look at the tumultuous condition the government of Burma is in. When problems arise with her passport, she is forced to stay in the country while her sister and all other foreigners leave.

Ignoring all risks and without hesita-

tion, she begs an old tour guide named U (Aung Ko) to show her the outer limits of Rangoon.

The spots he shows her are as exciting as jungles and bamboo can be, but what Bowman eventually sees is the atrocities committed against the Burmese by the army, which by now has declared martial law.

Director John Boorman did a good job of showing how horrible it was to live under the oppressive conditions. Boorman (Deliverance) graphically depicted men being dragged out of their homes and shot in front of their wives. Peaceful demonstrators were shown being cruelly slain with bullets and bayonets.

Most of what Bowman, Ko and some of the other protestors do for the bulk of the movie is run. They sprint up hills, run down steps and hide in the river to elude the soldiers. The countless scenes where they run

drag on for too long.

On top of being tiresome to watch, the visual effects make it seem second rate. At times when they are fleeing by car, it appears that the background is moving rather than the car much like in a Saturday Night Live skit.

Arquette (True Romance) was perfect for the role. Although she was a victim of some overly simple dialogue, she overcame it with a strong performance.

A few scenes, which contained dialogue that meant life or death during the waning moments in the movie, were spoken in Thai or Burmese. This naturally adds to the authenticity of the movie but fails to achieve the potential impact of the scene. Subtitles, if nothing else, could have been employed so the audience could be clued in as to what was said.

Seldomly does a film that creates more questions than it answers appease an audience. Mix this with amateur-like photography and shoddy direction, and the movie will ultimately end up collecting dust on a movie store shelf among an assortment of B-movies. Beyond Rangoon has flashes of a quality film but it is apparent that it was hastily put together. The movie needed more storytelling, even though the true story was ready-made and less running from the enemy.

Just a Thought

ALL I NEED IS A PEPSI AND A METROLINK PASS



by Don Barnes
of The Current staff

Welcome back folks. Can you believe the semester's started already? Well you better because you've already got homework.

I hope everyone had a good summer. I made it through another one without breaking any bones (that's 28 in a row), but there sure seemed to be a rash of incidents a few months ago.

This summer was a little different than my last few. I didn't work half as much as I normally do, at least not for a wage. And wouldn't you know, there were more goings on this summer than any I can remember. Ah, to be poor and happy—or is that broke and drunk?

Alright, enough chit chat. I've only got so many lines here, and I've had a few things on my mind since graduation night.

The University's 1995 commencement at Kiel Center was the first college graduation ceremony that I have ever attended, and for the most part I thought it was pretty cool, the spectacle of it all with everybody in their robes. I especially liked the chancellor's scarlet red one. You just go, Chancellor Touhill; you know what color rules.

As for our new and first, alma mater, I can't say that I was all that impressed with it when I read it on the page. But hey, who am I, Sammy Kahn? I did like the hymn-like version of it our choir performed at the ceremony though.

One of the more enlightening moments of the evening was when I discovered in the commencement program the difference between the Latin Honors cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude. Respectively they reflect grade point average ranges of 3.2-3.49, 3.5-3.79, and 3.8-4.0. Never knew that, but I always wondered about it.

The biggest bummer of the evening was the fact that there were no vending stations open before or during the event. I don't know why that was, but let me tell you it was not pleasing sitting there for two hours without a cool drink to sip on. I would've paid \$5 a cup for Times Beach well water by the time they got started on the college of arts and sciences. What's the deal—Does ARC have the catering for graduation monopolized too?

I lived through it though, and I must admit that I didn't see anybody falling out during the ceremony. And I'll know next time to sneak in a can of Pepsi or something. Maybe strap a six pack in to share with those folks who end up sitting next to me. "Here ya go, sister. Take a drink of that and pass it down, would ya."

I rode the MetroLink that evening, and I've got to tell you I love the Link! No parking hassles (or parking fees), air conditioned, efficient, clean, safe. And now the expansion plan s have been revealed which makes me very happy. My only real problem with the system is that I don't think it runs late enough, especially on the weekends. If for no other reason, think about the drunk driving risks that could be eliminated by having the trains run until say 3:30 a.m., thirty minutes after the bars on the Landing close; or until 2 a.m., 30 minutes after the bars in the CWE and the Loop close. Personally, I'd rather pay for a \$2 round trip ticket on the train than a \$2000 DWI. And I suspect most law abiding citizens, even those up past the law abiding citizen curfew, agree that if you've got to drink and drive, a nice little nap on the train before you get behind the wheel isn't such a bad idea.

Anyway, it's just a thought. By the location of the cursor on my screen it looks like my line limit is quickly approaching. Thanks for making it to the end, and once again, welcome back.



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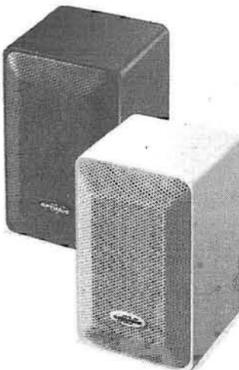
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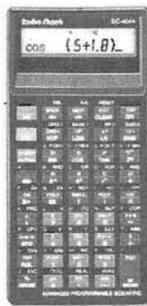
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recycling programs are just a few of the things they have been actively planning.

Residential life is all about the students. With such a small staff, and a large amount of residents, Residential Life continues to keep the students top priority.

"The significant focus is, as always, to serve the students. Our goal, through programming and services, is to provide a residential environment that will be complementary to the University's academic mission and to support our student's intellectual and personal growth," said Grubbs. "We see our halls as living labs," said Grubbs. Grubbs also mentioned that she and the staff look forward to working with the University Meadows staff on programming and ensuring a safe and quality residential community for the students. "I am looking forward to this year as it should be an exciting one for Residential Life," said Grubbs.

If you haven't checked out on-campus living, you should. Not only are the facilities accommodating, but they are very convenient with shuttles running back and forth between the halls and campus regularly. Almost all of the rooms are singles with hall baths, but there are some doubles with shared baths. Each room is wired with computer connections that hook up with University's campus network, modern furniture, and they come equipped with telephones that have voice mail. Each building has vending machines and on site coin-operated laundry facilities. There are also lounges and study areas. Honors also has a pool and a computer lab that can be used by anyone who lives in the halls.

Living in the residence halls is a positive experience. The Department of Residential Life hopes that this year is better than ever and continues to grow not only in its numbers, but its spirit and strength.

"We are smaller than other university systems, but we will continue to grow," said Grubbs.

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of the Purple Sage or his own Jerry Garcia Acoustic Band. In 1973, the multi-instrumental Garcia played banjo on "Old And In The Way" which quickly became the biggest selling bluegrass album of all time. Along the way, he even made a jazz album, "Hooteroll," with Howard Wales and an R&B album with Merl Saunders.

Aside from music Garcia had

several interests. In recent years his works of art have adorned gallery walls across the country, and a collection of neckties designed by him have been available in stores. Since his death, these items as well and his albums and even the "Cherry Garcia" ice cream named in his honor by Ben and Jerry's have been hard to keep in stock.

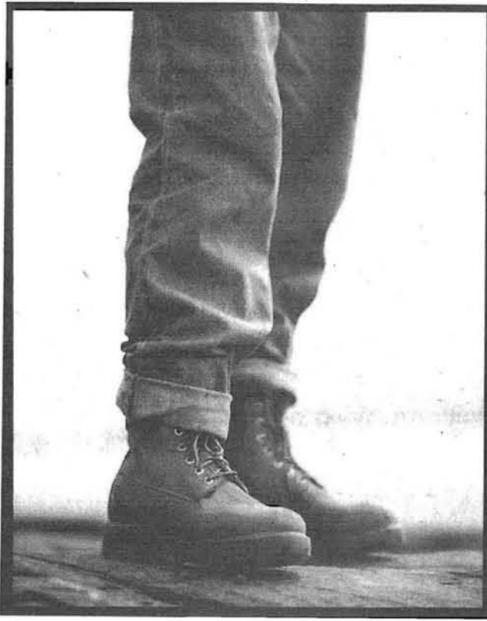
As a man who extolled the intan-

gible ideals of peace and love, Garcia had attracted fans all ages. His loss will leave a profound void in the lives of those who were

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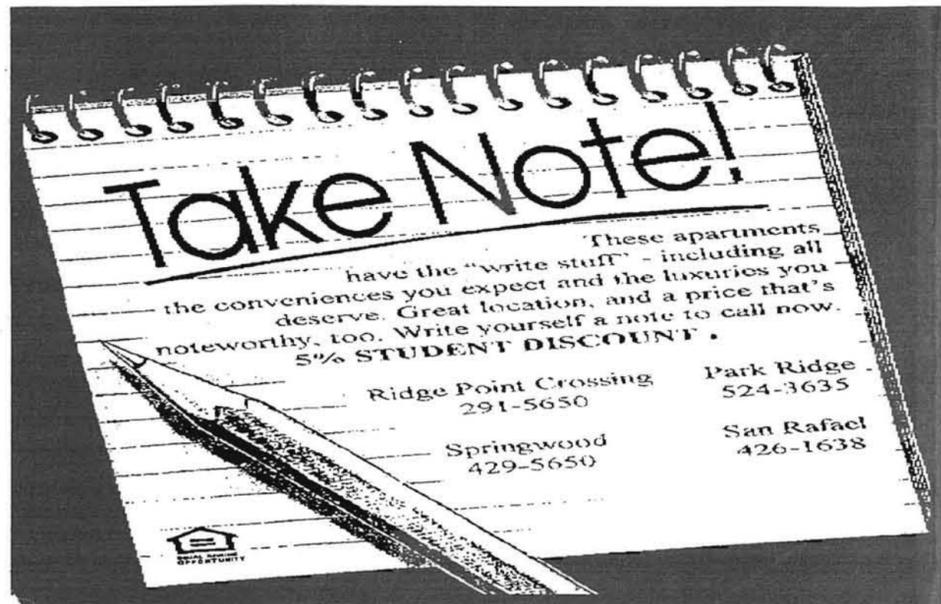


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TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)

You could be bothered with minor domestic concerns early in the week. A loved one is a valuable source of inspiration. Listen to this person's advice concerning your career. A co-worker is similarly helpful and has many suggestions.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Although you have a clear idea of what you want to accomplish this week, you encounter some difficulty in the actual execution of your plans. Progress is intermittent as a result.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22)

Enjoy a spontaneous, unplanned schedule this week rather than one set in stone. Doing things on the spur of the moment together will add spice and vigor to your romantic relationship. However, use caution with spending.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You'll be busy with assorted jobs around the



house this week, as well as other domestic concerns. Some are hit with a sudden inspiration to begin a do-it-yourself project. Try not to be overly critical of loved ones or friends.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Don't give any credence to those ridiculous rumors making the rounds this week. A burst of creative energy later on could lead to artistic achievements. Your love life is dreamy and romantic this weekend.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) You could discover a delightful surprise when shopping this week. In general, joy comes through home-based activities at this time. Mix-ups in communication occur with a friend, leading to a missed appointment.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Local travel could have romantic overtones for singles. You'll feel inspired, confident and creative this week. However, details related to a career matter could bog you down. Domestic life is tranquil

this weekend.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) It's better to rely on your own judgment now as someone is deliberately trying to mislead you. An adviser's suggestions at work are also off the mark and should be ignored. Personal projects beckon this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) You could be visiting with friends on the spur of the moment early in the week. New information you receive now from a surprising source could change your mind about an investment or business proposition. Look into this carefully.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Behind-the-scenes developments are in your favor in business this week. However, you and a partner aren't in agreement about everything and should sit down and work out a compromise. Listen to a different opinion.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be thorough in whatever you do this week. You'll have an unfortunate tendency to skip over details. News comes from friends who live far away. It's a week to enjoy social life and cultural interests.

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Soap Scraps

by Sally Stone

There have been rumors, and now there is a confirmation: **Marcy Walker** is leaving "Guiding Light" when her contract is up. Her role as Tangie Hill will not be recast.

Indeed, Tangie Hill had relatively little to do since she arrived in Springfield in September, 1993. So many possible romantic story lines, e.g., with Josh Lewis (**Robert Newman**), Alan-Michael Spaulding (**Rick Hearst**), Alan Spaulding (**Ron Raines**) were just left dangling.

Marcy, who became a daytime star as Eden Capwell Castillo in "Santa Barbara," reportedly plans to concentrate on her film career.

Starting mid-August, "Guiding Light" viewers will see scenes of Reva (**Kim Zimmer**) and Alan shot in Ulster County in upstate New York, which was chosen as the setting for the quiet community in which Reva will literally slam into Alan when he arrives. He, of course, will have left Springfield because of certain complications in his life.

DAYTIME DATA: Lynn Milgrim, who once played Dr. Susan Matthews Shearer on "Another World," is assuming the role of Orlena Grimaldi on "As the World Turns." **Claire Bloom**, the original Orlena, had to leave because of prior commitments.

Laura Sisk (Ally Rescott Bowman, "Loving") is engaged to Baltimore-based architect John Wright. Wright was Laura's boyfriend when she was 15. They kept in touch for the past 10 years and recently decided they wanted something more substantive than an occasional "Hi, how are you."

Now that "Earth 2" has fallen out of NBC's prime-time orbit, will **Antonio Sabato, Jr.** be the next soap alumnus ("General Hospital") to move into "Melrose Place"? They already have his ex "GH" castmate, **Jack Wagner**, and "Days of Our Lives" **Patrick Muldoon** on the cast roster.

She's baaaaack! **Lorraine Broderick** is returning to "All My Children" as co-head writer. She and creator and current head writer, **Agnes Nixon**, will lead the show's writing team. Broderick started her daytime writing career on "AMC" in 1979. She joined "Guiding Light" in 1991; moved to "Another World" in 1993, where she was Associate Head Writer.

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Off the wall

Recruiting is key for strong year in Women's Soccer



by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

Well folks The Current has resumed regular publication not a second too soon. This year is going to be a Magical Mystery Tour through the world of sports, I hope.

The guys that are going to write for me this semester are two cool guys Eric Thomas and Mark Kenny. Eric as you know will let us get a peek into his zany and crazy world as his column "High on Hockey" resumes in two weeks. Mark makes his Current debut with the men's soccer story to the right of this story. I am glad that both of them are taking their time and effort to help get the stories done and done right.

We have writing positions available the sports, news and features departments. There is always room for aspiring writers on this staff, at this time last year I didn't even write for this paper. If you are interested give us a call give us at 516-5174. It could be the one thing that makes this school year fun.

Now lets get started on the fall sports. Throughout the harsh weather this week the men's and women's soccer teams have practiced in preparation for the upcoming season. My heart goes out to all the players and coaches for having to put up with the heat.

The men's soccer team will be a great team to watch this season. The team has a large amount of seniors returning off of last years squad and the great Mark Lynn in goal.

Great recruiting accounts for the high hopes of the women's soccer team. Head coach Ken Hudson always finds a way to get the best talent in St. Louis to play for the Riverwomen. Two years ago he got Jenni Burton and Jennifer Frohlich, last season he enlisted Tammi Madden and Amy Abernathy. This season Hudson pulled his usual magic and recruited Carrie Marino and Tricia Niederer. Marino, a standout player from Rosary High School, is my pre-season pick for the freshman of the year award. She can pass, shoot and seems to play great with Burton in practice. Only time will tell how good she will play in the years to come.

The Volleyball is a team of mystery. They have the tools and the youth. But does this team have what it takes to return to the glory days of only two years ago? That team went 26-10 in 1993. Sheri Grewe and Debbie Boedefeld were members of that great squad.

I think they have what it takes. They have a great quality players and a coaching staff that has a history of winning programs. Last season was head coach Denise Silvester's first losing season as a coach. Don't look for this season to be her second this team is just too good for that to happen again.

Congratulations goes out to women's basketball coach on his recent marriage to Mary Jane Criss on Aug. 11 at St. Catherine's of Alexandria. Here is hoping they have a good

Great Recruiting nets Riverwomen a solid team

Coach Hudson adds many quality high school and junior college transfers in off season

by Eric Thomas
of The Current staff

As a great number of perspective students meandered through campus last week in this dreadful heat trying to get prepared for the upcoming semester, the UM-St. Louis Riverwomen soccer team hopefuls were out on the practice field right next to Mark Twain Building. The first practice took place on Tuesday, and the girls knew that they weren't there to work on their tans.

Last year the Riverwomen had a record of 11-8-1 and finished 16th in the final Division II poll. With 11 returning letterwinners, Head Coach Ken Hudson is rather optimistic about the team's chances for improving those numbers. This year's preliminary team boasts plenty of depth, said Sports Information Director Jeff Kuchno, possibly the most in a decade.

"I may even have to cut some players this year," said Hudson. "I haven't done that in about ten years."

Victories are nothing new to the Riverwomen. They have finished with a Top-20 national ranking in each of the past six years. Experience is often the key. With players like returning All-Mideast forward Jenni Burton, who enters her senior year as one of the nation's top scorers, this year's team could be lethal.

Last year Burton beat her own school record with 22 goals (six that were game-winning), bringing her

total to 42 in just two seasons. In addition, Burton is the only player to score 20 goals in a single season, and the team hopes she hits that plateau again.

"Jenni thrives on competition; she expects to be marked. But we have a deeper supporting cast this year," Hudson said. "Teams can't just key on Jenni and expect to beat us. She's the player we go to in crucial times though, and she comes through."

Among the other returning starters is the midfield trio of Tammi Madden, Marcie Scheske, and Jennifer Frohlich. These three added 18 goals and 30 assists to the statistics last season, and are threatening to do even more damage this time around, Hudson said.

Madden chalked up 27 points last season and earned second team All-Midwest recognition. So right off the bat, we know what kind of player we're dealing with. Both Scheske and Frohlich are embarking on a third consecutive season as starters, the former toting 20 points from last season, the latter 19.

There's a little friendly competition going on between newcomers Carrie Marino, Angie Bonagurio, and Jamie Snider for a forward position next to Burton. Bonagurio is a talented attacker from St. Louis Community College at Meramec. Marino is a freshman from Rosary High School. She distributes the ball well and possesses good goal-scoring abilities. Snider comes fresh from Francis



photo: Ken Dunkin

Jenni Burton is one of the strong hopefuls back from last year.

Howell North.

Some may wonder who the two new women are with the solid attacking skills. They are Ann Logan, a junior college All-American from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley, and freshman Tricia Niederer, a "standout" at St. Dominic High School, are here to stay. Niederer might even find herself in a wingback spot.

Also taking the field at try-outs last week was sophomore Laurie Casso, who, fans may recall, scored

twice last year.

You may remember Lori Lueddecke, but who you may not be aware of is her little sister Lynn, who is attempting to make the team this year. Keep an eye out for her as a defensive midfielder.

"Offensively, this could be one of the most potent teams we've had in a while," Hudson said.

What about defense? Well, as hoped and as expected, Amy Abernathy will attempt to keep the goal empty again this season. Last

year she racked up 117 saves in 16 games, three of which were shutouts. She sports a 2.58 goals against average.

Returning for backfield protection are starting defenders Dianne Ermeling, Leigha Gibbs, and the aforementioned Lori Lueddecke. This is Lueddecke's third season as a starter, and she's migrated from the defensive midfield role to sweeper. And here's a hot little bit of insider

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New Rink, new jerseys, new look; Rivermen hockey prepares for the season

by Eric Thomas
of The Current staff

Here we are it's the end of August, and we're all looking for a way to cool off. Guess what? There's a solution — ice. No, not Bud Ice. Ice that's real big like Olympic-sized big. It's the ice that's on the floor at the Chesterfield Ice Complex that just went up this summer alongside Interstate 40 out in Chesterfield. It's that same ice, scholars and hockey fans, that the UM-St. Louis Hockey Club will be taking in all home games this season.

If you can skate, and if you're interested in wearing one of those new Rivermen jerseys, get out of bed early Wednesday morning, Sept. 6 and find your way to the Chesterfield Complex. There will be an informational practice beginning at seven, and all are welcome and encouraged to attend. Be sure to bring your equipment.

Tryouts will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Team Captain Dan Dagenais swears that it won't be too grueling in the beginning, only mild conditioning for the first two weeks.

"I want everyone to come and check out the new hockey facility in



photo: Ken Dunkin

P.J. Rogers and Dan Dagenais seem to be pleased with the outlook for the hockey season. Rogers is the teams top scorer.

Chesterfield," Dagenais said. "It's Olympic-sized. It's massive. It's the only one of its caliber in St. Louis, and we've got 20 games on that mother."

"All home games will be held at 10:30 p.m. on Friday nights, which beats the hell out of that midnight crap we had last season."

"We're headed down to Kentucky Oct. 13 and 14 for a tournament, said winger P.J. Rogers about the teams first road trip. "This team resembles Dayton in a number of respects, so it should prove to be a great series."

I'm really pumped about the whole season. Dan [Dagenais] and I played in the Brentwood men's league this summer to stay in shape. We're going to need our legs playing on a rink that big."

Coach Wayne Gholson was not available for comment at press time, but Rogers said the coach is pumped about the whole thing.

"New home ice, new jerseys,

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Tournament in sight for men's soccer

by Mark Kenny
of The Current staff

"We're going to the tournament this year," said sophomore defender Ken Henry, "I'm positive of it." Last season Henry was named to the first team All-MIAA.

Advancing to the tournament seems to be a popular priority among some of the teams top players. Mark Lynn, junior goalkeeper, stated, "I'd rather get to the tournament this year than get more shutouts."

Mark had nine shutouts last year, and a goals-against average of 0.78. He was named to the first team All-MIAA and first team All-Midwest. He has been announced as one of this year's team captains, along with Todd Rick.

Rick was last year's team leader in points with 17 goals and seven assists. He was also named to the first team All-MIAA, first team All-Midwest, and second team Division II All-American. Todd has a similar goal to Lynn's. Todd said, "I'd rather make it to the tournament than be

All-American."

Another team leader and returning starter for the Rivermen is senior midfielder Matt Gober. "I want everybody to have a good time this year and everything will happen," said Gober, "fun will make the wins fall into place."

The Rivermen head coach, Tom Redmond, is focusing on two major goals for the upcoming season. "I want the goal scoring to be improved... some games we'll score eight or nine goals more than the other team and others we don't score at all," Redmond said. "I want the players to bury the ball in the net every chance they get."

"Of course I'd also like to see them get to the national tournament, there's only 12 berths so it's pretty tough to get in," he said. "I think the players would really love the experience."

The '95 schedule will be very challenging for the Rivermen. Many of the players are excited about playing such a tough schedule. "We play five of the 12 teams that were in last year's tournament," said Greg

Crawford, senior forward, "including the champs and the runner-up."

"I guess the schedule goes to my blame or my credit, however you look at it," Redmond said.

With this in mind just how well are the Rivermen looking so far? Well, after just a few practices together "we're ahead of where we were last year," observed Redmond, "I'm moderately pleased."

"I think we all need to work on our fitness some more," said Todd Rick. Redmond also agreed that fitness needs some improvement even though the fitness level is higher than last year's.

The Rivermen are looking at a good season with a well balanced team with a great deal of depth. "Last year 24 of the 25 guys on the team had started for their previous teams," said Redmond, "it was a shame we could only play 11 at a time." Redmond also said "most of the players are self-motivator's with great pride and

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Volleyball will rely on youth to find winning ways again

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

Once again the volleyball team has an abundance of youth mixed with experience that should help improve on their 9-27 record last season.

Here is a look at each player on the team.

*—returning starter

Outside Hitter:

*Kerry Mallon—A likely starter for the Riverwomen Mallon established herself as a force as the season progressed last year. She finished second on the team in kills with 286 and led the team in digs. One of only two seniors on the team Mallon will be looked on to provided leadership for the young team.

Jeana Carrico—A prize recruit that will see time at the outside hitter and middle hitter position. Carrico could be the best athlete on the team, only time will tell as she is only a freshman. She attended LaSalle-Peru High School in Peru,

IL. where she was a three year starter.

Amanda Zimmerman—A exciting defensive player Zimmerman will be out to get some playing time this year. She is a freshman from Hinsdale South High School where she was a two time all-conference selection and a three year starter.

Sarah Zrout—A fierce competitor that will challenge and push the outside and middle hitters. Zrout is a junior that posses strong blocking skill. She attended College of DuPage in Glen Ellyn, IL. where she led the team in kills and kills per game for two years.

Middle Hitter:

*Karen Baskett—A very exciting and energetic middle hitter. Baskett had 154 kills and 210 digs in her freshman season, she became a weapon as the season progressed.

*Debbie Boedefeld—The tallest player on the squad will be

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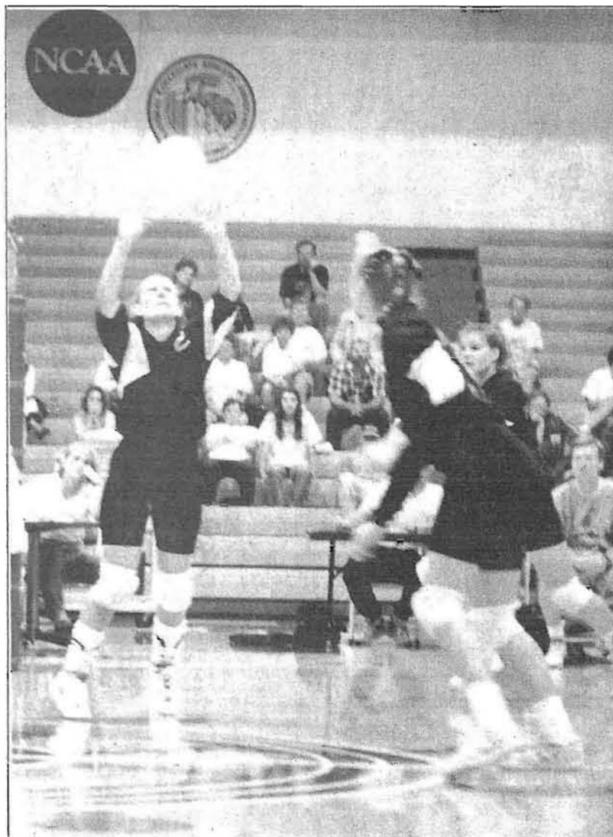


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Tracia Clendenen hits the ball to fellow Riverwoman Debbie

Women's soccer team has depth that last season lacked

by Ken Dunkin
of The Current staff

Unlike last season women's soccer head coach Ken Hudson has an abundance of players to choose from when making a lineup.

The Riverwomen had only two backup players for most of last season which caused fatigue and the lack of depth hurt in crucial games. Going into this season, Hudson will display one of the most talented teams to wear the Riverwomen jersey in years.

Here is a player by player look at the team. An asterisk (*) denotes returning player.

Forwards:

*Jenni Burton—The teams leading scorer returns for her last season

at UM-St. Louis after posting 22 goals and four assists in 20 games last season. Burton is the teams best scorer without a doubt and she will be looked upon to produce those numbers this year while being marked heavily by the opposition.

*Marcie Scheske—Could be an offensive threat at forward or midfield. At either position, she will be a threat offensively. Scheske tallied five goals and 10 assists last season. Scheske had a amazing four assists in a 5-1 victory over Bellarmine.

*Laurie Casso—A solid attacking player who could play at forward or midfield. Casso had two goals and one assist last season. She started 16 of 20 games last season.

Carrie Marino—A great player who joins the Riverwomen for her freshman season. Marino had a excellent high school career at Rosary High School. She scored 47 goals and added 38 assists while starting during her four seasons. Could be the forward who complements Burton as she can pass and score.

Angie Bonagurio—A good offensive player who joins the team after a year at Meramec Community College. Will get a chance to start at the forward position.

Jamie Snider—One of the freshman who will play a variety of position for the team. Can play forward or midfield. A quick player who helped Francis Howell North High School to a state championship.

Midfielders:

*Tammi Madden—A great player and a offensive threat who tallied 9 goals and 9 assists in her freshman season. Two of her goals proved to be game winning goals. Maddens top offensive game came against Metropolitan State which was ranked tenth in the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletics Association at the time. She scored two goals in the 2-0 victory.

*Jennifer Frohlich—A aggressive defender and a good passer who will

be relied upon to be as aggressive as she has been in the past. Totaled 11 assists which led the team. She also had three goals last season. This will be Frohlich's third year as a starter at UM-St. Louis.

Lynn Lueddecke—A hard-working freshman who will compete for playing time. Sister of defender Lori Lueddecke.

Ann Logan—A transfer student from St. Louis Community College at Florissant Valley who will be a factor for the Riverwomen. Logan earned second-team National Junior College Athletics Association (NJCAA) All-American honors last season.

Tricia Nieder—A prized recruit from St. Dominic will be given the opportunity to play at both midfielder and in the backfield.

Defense:

*Lori Lueddecke—The sweeper for the Riverwomen Lueddecke may not get the credit of the goal scores but her defense is just as important. Had one goal in the 10-0 rout of Fontbone.

*Leigha Gibbs—A strong defender who hopes to retain her starting wingback spot. Her one assist came in the 1-0 victory over St. Jo-

seph.

*Dianne Ermeling—The starting stopper and backup goalie, Ermeling is a steady, hard worker who can play anywhere in the backfield. She had two goals and five assists last season.

*Dawn Dyer—A hard worker that covers her opponent well. Made the team as a walk on last season and played in 16 games. Dyer works very hard on the field and has great endurance.

Shannon Humphrey—A well honored player. Humphrey will challenge for playing time in the backfield.

Windy Hollon—A freshman from Fox high school Hollon will challenge for a starting position. She was a three year starter at Fox High School in Arnold, MO.

team all-conference selection.

Goalkeeper:

*Amy Abernathy—A sophomore entering her second year for the UM-St. Louis. Abernathy started 16 games last season in which she faced 225 shots and made 117 saves. Goals against average was 2.58 last year.



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Jennifer Frohlich and Jenni Burton will play a big part in the women's soccer season.

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new players and new season, who wouldn't be psyched?" Rogers asked.

"We really need to thank Wayne's wife/hockey coordinator Shelly for all her contributions to the team," Dagenais said. "She worked hard in scheduling teams to play. We couldn't have done all this without her."

The players say all anyone who is remotely interested needs to do to join, (other than try out), is fork out \$500, which can be paid for by the advertisements sold, and they'll be on the team.

Although none of this information is rock-solid, it has been confirmed that Forest, Canada native Barclay Poole will be on the roster again this season. In net for the Rivermen will be Chris Perkins. Bryan Horn and Lou Grabou are expected to be on the roster too as forward and defenseman, respectively.

The first home games are scheduled for Oct. 20 and 21 and the faceoff will be at 10:30 p.m. and at noon respectively. A partial list of the teams that will face-off against the Rivermen looks something like this: Illinois State, Drake, University of Tennessee, Northern Iowa University, Iowa State, Dayton, and DePaul.

"There is also a 90 percent chance that we will be hosting the 1995 National Hockey Tournament in March, which is the top 15 teams out of 80. That would be killer," Dagenais said.

Don't forget that for Rivermen hockey coverage you need go no farther than the sports section here in *The Current* for the latest scores, highlights and other cool information.

Dagenais promises that this season will be like no other.

The Current will shock you!

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drive." With nine of last year's starters returning and the return of two former Rivermen that were not here last year the Rivermen could easily prove to be the team to beat.

The team's offense is definitely going to be important for the team's success this year. Last year's top four scorers, Rick, Birdsong, Smith, and Bruening are back again this year along with Greg Crawford, another dangerous attacker. "I'd like to play up top with Rick this year," said Crawford, "I think we work well together." Any fans of last year's team can account for this.

Talk of Rick playing midfield this year has been wandering around the campus, however no positions were set in stone yet.

The midfield is looking really awesome this season with likely starting wings Matt Gober and John Quante, both seniors and returning starters. The return of Joe Fisch is likely to eliminate the starting position at defensive midfield. This leaves the attacking midfield position open to any one of the top attackers mentioned earlier.

The depth at midfield is also great with seniors Justin Stauss and Jason Luther and freshman Ned

Jordan from Chaminade. Justin had 10 points in 14 games two years ago with the Rivermen and he returns for his last year of play as a Riverman.

Defense for the Rivermen is expected to be stellar once again this year. The excellent marking from sophomore and returning starter Ken Henry and the solid defense of seniors Mike Hampton and Clay Vest should help out goalkeeper Mark Lynn a great deal.

Lynn had an incredible sophomore year last year and is already third on the school's career shutout list with 16. He's a brick wall in front of the net and should play well this season.

Lynn returned to the program after a one-year lay off from soccer. He started off last season by rattling off four shutouts in four games. His 0.66 goals against average is one of the lowest in school history. He is also considered by many to be one of the best goalies in Division II soccer.

With the history and skill of this year's squad the Rivermen should play some really great ball this season. "If you come to one game, you'll be back for another," said Redmond.

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looking to retain her starting spot. Finished last season with 207 kills and 54 blocks even though she started off slow. Bothered by injuries she missed several matches but came on strong late in the season.

Setter:

*Tracia Clendenen—She returns after being a huge factor last season. Clendenen was the teams leader in assists with 1,248 and led the team with service aces with 72. She gained a year of experience at UM-St. Louis so she will be better than last season, yet she will still have to compete to retain her starting position.

Laura Gray—She joins the program after playing a season at Meramec Community College. Will push Clendenen for the starting setter position. Gray has both hitting and passing skills which could put her at a variety of positions. She was voted all-region while at Meramec.

Hitter:

*Sheri Grewe—A player that will be relied on to carry the load this season after improving the last two years: as a starter for the Riverwomen. Tallied 234 kills in 124 games.

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information: be on the lookout for Ermeling to slide into the goaltending position from time to time.

Ermeling and Lueddecke are a pair of steady players who will return as central-defenders. Gibbs is a sophomore who started all 20 games last season.

"We've improve a bit the past two years, but it's time to take the step to the next level and get back to the national tournament," Hudson said. "For the first time in a while, we're going into a season fully loaded."

Saturday, Aug. 26, there is to be an alumni game on the home field. If your looking for some killer soccer action, that's the place to be. But for some real competition, head down to Texas during the Labor Day Weekend for the Trinity Tournament in San Antonio. That weekend the Riverwomen are scheduled to play Trinity, Hardin-Simmons, and St. Mary's.

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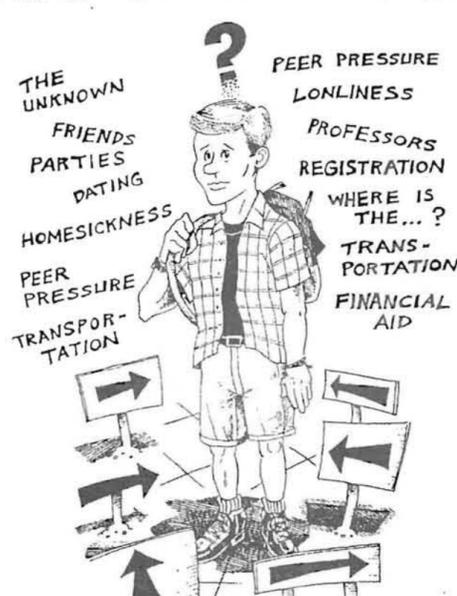
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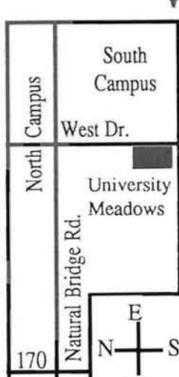
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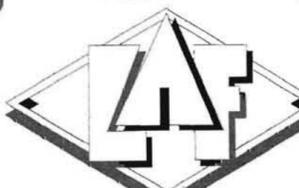


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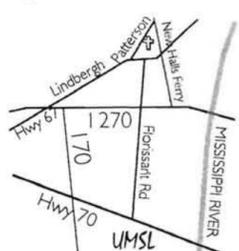
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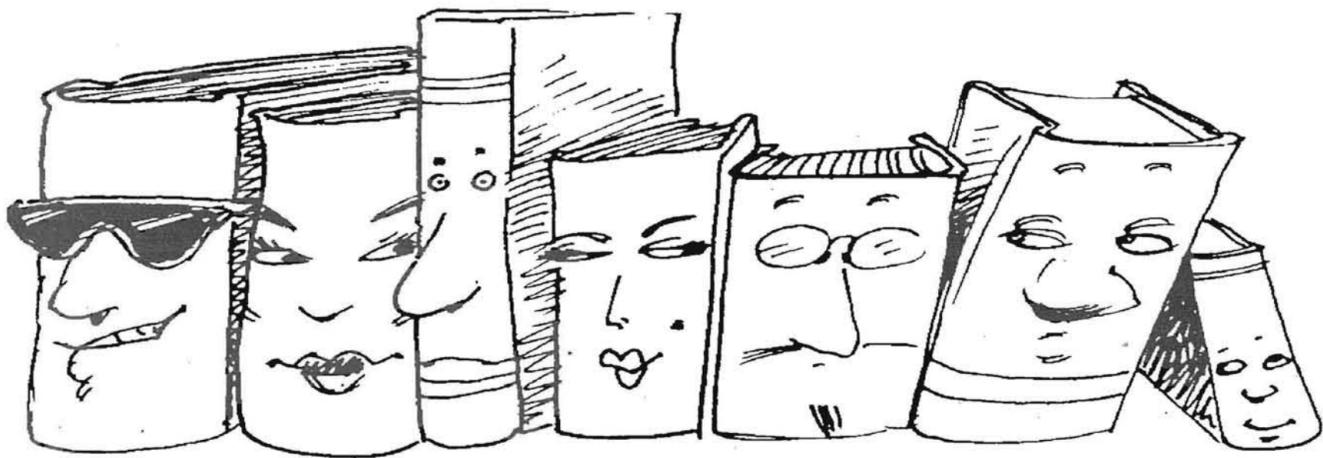
EVENT SCHEDULE

- 8/18 Move In Madness 9:00 am-5:00 pm
- 8/20 Campus Tour 2:00 pm-3:00 pm
- 8/20 Discovering Churches 7:30 pm
- 8/21 & 8/22 "Donuts on Us" 7:15 am-8:30 am
- 8/24 "Back to School" 9:00 pm-11:00 pm
- 8/26 "Buffet -N- Burgers" 2:00 pm-4:00 pm
- 9/4 Labor Day Pool Party 2:00 pm-5:00 pm
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